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P. S.—Also, at the meeting for drill THIS (Thursday)

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THE "HARD TIMES" DON'T AFFECT IT.
-The circulation of THE NEW-YORK LEDGER is steadily increasing, netwithstanding the hard times. The more dull business becomes, the more the jovial, genial, spicy and entertaining LEDGER is snoght for and read her for November 7, which is NOW READY, is peculiarly adapted for the times, as it is more witty, spicy and genial even than THE LEDGER usually is. In addition to all its usual good things by GEORGE B. PAENDICE, FANNY FERN, COBB, ALICE CARY, MISS GIBSON, and its other eminent writers, it has a HUMOROUS FOEM by JOHN G. SAXE, which would send a downhearted men laughing to his bed, no matter how many protested notes might be struggling to give

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From The N. Y. Publishers' Circuls NEWSPAPERS and BOOKS.—The public de mand for reading matter is supplied from two sources. Newspapers and Books. The progress of newspaper publication a therefore of peculiar interest to the bookseller or publisher, or it undoubtedly directly affects his own business. During the current dull times in the sale of miscellaneous books of light reading, the remark has been frequently made among the Trade that "newspapers are supplying the people with reading matter, and taking the place of books." When it is remembered matter, and taking the place of BOOLS. When it is remembered that a single weekly newspaper, THE NEW-YORK LED JER, has, within the short space of two or three years, reached a circulation of more than three hundred and thirty thousand copies, and s still gainit g as rapidly as ever, there seems to be plausibility in the remark. A few years since a newspaper with a circulation one quarter of this extent, reached after long years of indefatitable labor, was a marvel. The question as to the cause of the apparaileled success of THE LEDGER is, then, one of interest not only to the bookseller whose pecuniary interests it may be supposed to affect, but also to the philanthropist who contemplates the immense influence a paper with such a mighty circula ion must exert upon the community. Newspapers are th of our social system, carrying, in their regular pulsations, health or disease through a million weins and arteries to every part of

Whence, then, comes the success of THE NEW-YORK LEDGER? "From advertising," says cone. Undoubtedly abdactous enterprise which its proprietor has evinced in this department has done much for THE LEBGER. It has been one of the causes, but only one. Advertising a worthless article may give it an ephemeral sale; people may be induced to give it a trial, but then they judge for themselves. In the case of a it a trial, but then they judge for ther on is chiefly through news agents, a newspaper whose circulation is chiefly through news agents, a few numbers may be sold by advertising, but it must then go spon its own merits. Advertising a thing is merely making it known, calling attention to it. One may be induced to buy one, two, or three numbers of THE LEBGER merely by advertimements By this time he judges for himself, however; if he likes it, he continues to take it; if not, he drops it, and the advertisements have no further effect upon him. Moreover, if the writer has been correctly informed, the very means of advertising The Lescar have been derived from itself. In its commencement its proprieto, had little capital. The success of the paper has afforded him the

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THE N. Y. LEDGER, for this may be said of many papers which are struggling to sustain a circulation not amounting to as much in all as Tur. Lengua's increase in a single week, but it is that the right talent is employed in the right way. THE LEDGER evidently aims to be a paper for the million. It appeals not to this small class, or the other; not to the highly cultivated and stual alone, but to the whole people, and its conductors which has preceded it.

Another cause of success in THE LEDGER, we rejoice to be

Here to be the high moral tone which pervades it; the great care which is evidently taken that not an exceptionable line or word shall find place in its columns. In many newspaper, there is carelessness, if not indifference, in reference to this point, while some evidenly seek popularity by what they call a liberal tone and a lack of prudishness, but what in reality is a pandering to depraved tastes. While it is matter for rejoicing, therefore, that so successful apaper is so p alse worthy in this respect, we believe we find in it one of the reasons for the success itself. Men who are lax in their own morals hesitate to carry into their families any seeds of corruption.

Undoubtedly where newspapers increase so rapidly in circula-tion as has been the case within a few years, they take the piace of books to some extent. There are many people who read about so much, having neither the time nor inclination to do about so much, having neither the time nor inclination to do more. With such, newspapers take the place of books, and consequently directly interfere with their sale. But, on the other hand, newspapers have another influence, favorable to the book saller's business. To a greater or less extent, they undoubtedly anousings a taste for reading, and this increases the demand for books. For the time, at least, we doubt not that such an fundation of newspaper reading, as THE LEDGER alone now apreads weekly over the land, has the effect, on the whole, to diminish the demand for books. Whether such a caper, so appead broad-cast is awakening a toste for paper so spread broad-cast is awakening a taste for reading, which in the end will increase the demand for books reading, which is the end with increase the demand for some is a question we are not prepared to answer in the negative. The appetite for reading is a growing one. Once excited, it is appetite for reading is a growing one. Once excited, it is appetite for reading is a growing one. Once excited, it is appetite for excited in the property of the property of the property of the property causes may interfere, but it cannot be doubted that the general demand for literature must increase from year to year. Such success as that of THE LEDGER, and the increased circulation of periodicals generally, may temporarily interfere in some degree with the demand for books, but in the end we are inclined to think they will only add to it.

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to witness the manifold expression of that man's countenance,
where the between the grave and the ridiculous, as we recounted
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